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DRIVE NETS A BIG GAIN

AND GUENDECORT MARK CLI-MAX OF OFFENSIVE ALONG SOMME.

FIERCE ARTILLERY FIRE

Eritish Pound German Lines With Weitering Cannonade Before Infantry Lines Sweep Forward Berlin Admits Loss.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] British Front in France, via Loncon, Sept. 27 .- The capture of Comlies was one of the most picturesque hies was one of the most pictures of the incidents in the whole course of the great Somme offensive. It marked the opening of today's forward surge of the British and French forces, which reached its climax in the capure of Gueudecourt and Thiepval. Gueudecourt and Thiepval. It is the midst of a heap of the town was isolated yesterche seizing of the high grounder side by the French and In the early hours of the the British took an orchard northern outskirts and then avy preliminary shelling they the trenches on the edge of the trenched them. At the me the French dashing for the other side of the village. sly shook hands, calling out other: "Parlezvouz," and

gach other: "Pariezvous, sach other: "Pariezvous, low do you do?" Having cleared Combles of any my Germans, the British and sach moved on side by side to a giber attack. One of the most striking features of the fighting last night at today was the surprisingly slight electrone of Morval and Combles by the complex of the most striking to all reports.

them. The British resumed ack today, and tonight all the is in their possession. The meantime the British concepts the pound the whole line with eemingly inexhaustible supply is, leaving the Germans in set of what sector will be the be attacked by the infantry. It warning that the Germans that the British ceased to gain in frontage, is a sudden inof gundre in that sector, to a punder which it does not seem a that a mouse could escape

otackish heap of dirt on the crest tridge, is all that remains of epval. On the top of that heap, e still rises a few black stickstrunks, slivered and hewn by 1 fire which had escaped being ned by a direct hit.

RUMANIAN SOLDIERS **BLOW UP TRAINLOAD** OF ARMY OFFICERS

llous Acts Which Are Disrupting Rumanian Forces.

[DY ASSOCIATES PRESS.]

Berlin, Sept. 25, wireless to Associated Press, Sept. 27.—indirect information from Kronstadt, Transylvania, declared that disgruntled Rumanian soldiers set off a dynamite bomb under a trainload of 400 Rumanian officers, only seven of whom escaped unhurt. Following serious instances of disobedience, the Rumanian military authorities instituted an investigation commission and ordered two non-commissioned officers and four soldiers to be shot, the only result, however, being the refusal of an entire regiment to obey orders.

Bulgarian Success.

Sofia, Sept. 27.—After ten days of heavy fighting between Serbian and Bulgarian troops on the western end of the Macedonian front, the Bulgarians forced back their opponents, compalling them to retreat along the pelling them to retreat along the whole front, it was announced today.

SOLDIER HOLDS ROOF ON BACK: SAVES SEVEN

After Shell Knocked Props From Dugout His Strength an Aid to Wounded Tommics

London, Sept. 26.—A further list of officers who have performed remark-of the London decorations, appears in the the London Gazette. Bearing on his State Tr

wounded men in cots on the floor about him. He was awarded the Military Cross.
Corporal Booth, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, has been blown up by shells three times, and yet lives to tell of his experiences. He was blown a distance of fifty yards the last time, when a shell exploded by his side, killing all of the men near him. No metal struck him. On a previous occasion he was blown a distance of about thirty-five feet to the top of a trench.

FORFEITS FORTUNE TO WED SECOND TIME

[special to the Gazette.]
Ashland, Ky., Sept. 27.—Mrs. John
Mayo, widow of the Kentucky mil-

something over \$10,000,000, about half of the Mayo fortune. She still has, however, the estate and mansion left by her husband at Paintsville, Ky., the Mayo home. Her two children, John and Margaret, will receive the forfeited millions. They will continue to live with their mother and her new husband.

Nord Deutsche Alegemeine Zeitung.

According to this newspaper, German aviators kept watch for months as the animunition store houses were built. The ultimate loss is reported it on Nat Santh animunition store houses were built. The ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the ultimate loss is reported it on the santh of the s

STATE COMMITTEE **URGES HARMONY IN** REPUBLICAN RANKS

Berlin Gets Reports Telling of Rebel- Organization of Republican State Cen tral Committee is Perfected in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Milwaukee, Sept. 27.—Conservative and progressive republicans met in a session which spelled harmony and a concerted effort in behalf of national, state and county tickets, when the new republican state central committee organized in the Republican house Tuesday afternoon.

Members were outspoken in their reference to past party differences, to harmony which they now hope will prevail during the campaign and as to work which they declare will be necessary to carry Wisconsin for Hughes and Fairbanks. Members outside of Milwaukee averred that, in republican

Milwaukee averred that, in republican localities and even in some considered localities and even in some considered doubtful, state nominees and congressional candidates are safe, but that apparently there must be hearty cooperation between state and national committees and substantial support from the latter of normal republican majorities are to be polled for the national ticket,

Men Are Optimistic.

A note of optimism pervaded the meeting, however, and Chairman George A. West expressed gratification that the committee appeared in a

George A. West expressed gratification that the committee appeared in a mood for hard and effective campaign ing, rather than in a spirit of over

ing, rather than in a spirit of overconfidence.
Cameron W. Fraser, Menomonie
Falls, was re-elected secretary and
Fred W. Rogers, Milwaukee, was chosen as treasurer. A rising vote of
thanks was extended to the retiring
chairman, Alvin P. Kletzsch.
Attorney General Walter C. Owen,
nominated for re-election as a member
of the La Follette slate, urged harmonions and thorough work in the
state campaign, predicting victory for
the entire ticket if this were done.
State Treasurer Henry Johnson, nominee for re-election on the Philipp ticket, told the members that party unity
was apparent and should be necessary et, told the members that party unity was apparent and should be necessary in order that all nominees be success-ful. Both said that the state nomi-nee would co-operate with the com-mittee

Campaign Plan Outlined.
After hearing James J. Elliott, repesenting the national committee, lay

BRITISH STOP BAN ON U. S. TOBACCO

Washington, Sept. 27.—Great Brit ain has withdrawn regulations for im-portations of cigars and tobacco, which American growers declared would ruin their business, and author-

ARREDONDO LEAVES FOR MEXI-CO CITY TO CONFER ON MEXI-CAN-AMERICAN DIFFICUL-TIES.

in Mobilization Camps of Thirteen States Will See Border Service.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Sept. 27.—Elesio Ar edondo, the Mexican ambassador des

New Troops to Border.
Some 6000 national guardsmen from
thirteen states, and the District of
Columbia, were ordered to the Mexica

American trooper who was killed.

Move to Catch Villa.

Field headquarters in Mexico, Sept.

The deneral Conzeles has arrived at Cassas Grandes, which town he will make temporary headquarters, presumably in connection with the pursuit of Villa. Nothing has been reported to headquarters here regarding Villa's whereabouts. The last report received had him heading toward Rosario.

Laredo, Sept. 27.—Bandits last Satlaredo, Sept. 28. Sept. 29. Sep

causing the loss of more than a score of lives, according to B. T. Hohler, British charge at Mexico City, who arrived here today.

LARGER ATTENDANCE AT NORMAL SCHOOLS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—Compar of the attendance for the first week ing the attendance for the first week of this year at the normal schools with the first week of one year ago

FOR HIGHER WAGES

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CLEAR UP MYSTERY IN DOUBLE MURDER AT PHILADELPHIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The woman who shot and killed J. C. Graveur of New York, seriously wounded his female companions, and then committed suicide in a prominent hotel here, early today, has been identified as Mrs. Harry Belzer of New York, by a sister of the dead man. His sister, Mrs. Frances Apman, came here today with Henry V. Fancy of New York, a business partner of Graveur, and made the identification at the morgue.

Mrs. Apman told the police Mrs. Belzer had not been living with her husband recently. Graveur, she also told the police, was a widower and had been very friendly with Mrs. Belzer. From cards in Mrs. Belzer's handles the nolice at first helicard she was Mrs. J. C. Ledur or Lettuc.
The wounded woman in the hospital, thought at first to be Braveur's wife, had not made any statement.
Mrs. Apman will go to the hospital later in the day to try to identify her.
Mrs. Apman told the police her brother became acquainted with Mrs. Belzer about two years ago. He had given her much jeweiry and the couple had taken many long automobile tours, usually registering at hotels as man and wife.

Recently, Mrs. Apman told the authorities, Graveur became less attentive to her. Mrs. Apman also told the police that Mrs. Belzer had assumed the name of Ledur, and later changed it to Leduo, and used the first two initials of Graveur's name. The girl in the hospital is described

PLAN UNION CENTER CHURCH AT MADISON

Rev. Allison, Presbyterian University Pastor, to Have Charge of Uni-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

erans (Iowa Synod) and German Reformed.
The representatives who up to date have been chosen for the corporation by their representative bodies are:
Baptists—Judge Ray F. Lyon. Elkhorn: Rev. George E. Lockhart, Beloit, and Prof. C. J. Galpin, Madison.
Congregationalists: Dr. James S. Reeve, Appleton; Rev. T. M. Shipherd, Milwaukee, and A. W. Hopkins, Madison.

Melhodists—Clarence C. Coe, Baryon; Prof. C. D. Zdanowicx and Rev.
R. A. Barnes, Madison.
Presbyterians: F. H. Schoffeld. La
Prosse; Rev. R. S. Donaldson, Milwautee and W. S. Cargill, Madison.
Y. M. C. A.: Prof. A. B. Hall, Prof.
P. H. Gardner and Prof. W. H. Klekweefer Madison.

CARMEN MAY STRIKE

WEALTHY IOWA MAN IS LATEST VICTIM OF BLACKMAIL PLOT

Chicago Police Are Investigating Extortion of \$10,000 Secured By "Syndicate's" Usual

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In associated preess.]

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Investigation of a new blackmail plot involving a rich lowan, who is alleged to have been fleeced out of \$10,000, was started by tederal officials today.

The method of extortion was declared by department of justice agents to be the same as was employed in the so-called \$1,000,000 blackmail syndicate. Two young women and a Chicago attorney are involved. Neither their names nor the name of the lowa victim will be made public until arrests are made.

The lowa merchant, who is a widower, is said to have been surprised in a compromising situation, and his arrest followed by a man posing as a government agent. Pleadings of his companion lead to the suggestion, federal officials said, that the affair might be adjusted by payment of money.

erty of Miss Buda Godman, who is at liberty on bonds in connection with alleged blackmailing of West.

"This is the property of Buda Godman. Handa off," was the inscription on the book. Federal agents said it was found with several other books in the effects of the woman's apartment. Officials decline to reveal the names the book contains.

GREAT LAKES BOATS TO BE MADE SAFER

ferred today with Secretary Redeats and other department of commerce officials, about proposed regulations as to load lines and bulk heads for insuring safety to steamships on Great Lakes and elsewhere. It was agreed that regulations were vitally necessary, but there were many technical phases of the problem that would be hard to solve.

Secretary Redfield said there was a great temptation to overload on the Great Lakes, that the department had no power to prevent it, but he proposed to put inspectors at lake ports to watch for overloading and to deverything possible to induce navigation interests to stop overloading.

Mr. Redfield said he proposed to place the suggestion made at that conference before congress and the president.

LITTLE BELGIAN GIRL THINKS U.S. AID PAYS BACK FOR HELP IN '76.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

in gratitude to the French of the English in 1783, that you are now alleviating our sufferings.

RMEN MAY STRIKE

FOR HIGHER WAGES

In gratitude to the French of the English in 1783, that you are now alleviating our sufferings.

"Many, many thanks! Many died because of the bad bread, and many more would have died if you had not come to our assistance.

"Believe me, Monsier, etc., "Suzanne Eaignel."

IN NORTHERN TOW

THY WITH NEW YORK TRAC. TION MEN FAR SHORT OF 600,000 EXPECTED.

MAY QUIT TOMORROW

Union Employee Will Be Out in a Few Days Small Evidence

of General Strike. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 27.—Union workers to the number of 125,000 went on a strike today in sympathy with the striking traction employes, according

to figures given out at a representatives of the labo Far less than 125,000 ployes responded to the o

ployes responded to the call, according to reports received at police headquarters. The officials said, however, that it was difficult to obtain an accurate estimate and declined to fix a definite figure.

Email Evidence of Strike.

The general strike of labor unions in sympathy with striking street carmen was supposed to be effective today, and although labor leaders claim some 250,000 workers have responded to call, there was little evidence that a strike was in progress. Private canvassers reported at least twenty-two unions falled to respond to the strike call. The only report received at police headquarters was 250 members of the union refused to report for work. Among the unions which failed to

go out today, was the brewery work-ers numbering 6,000, but their leaders declared they would strike tomorrow. Fall Short of Prediction. Fall Short of Prediction.
This was the day set by union labor chiefs, for a general suspension of work in all trades in New York City, and Westchiester county, to sid the striking car employes. At one time it was predicted that unwards of 600,000 trade unionists would stop work but today the leaders estimated, that about 200,000 men and women would respond to their call.

WILL TAKE APPEAL ON SUNDAY CLOSING

Oshkosh Butcher, Found Guilty of Violating State Law, Plans to Test its Legality.

Test its Legality.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh, Sept. 27.—After a number of housewives had testified in municipal court that it was necessary for them to purchase meat on Sunday as they did not have fee for keeping a supply from Saturday, a jury returned a verdict that John Blocchi was guilty of violating the state law, by keeping his market open for business Sunday, September 3. Sentence was given by the judge, but an appeal probably will be taken to the supreme court.

Prosecution of the case was carried on by an officer of the bucker workon by an officer of the butcher work men's union of this city. The de-fendant claimed his act was all

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MONROE MAN THINKS HE IS SUBMARINE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

who needs much physical development.

Several other complaints have been made by neighbors against Lewis recently, all seeming to point that at times, at least is lasane, and it is believed beyond a doubt that he will be taken to the Mendota asylum tomorrow, until he realizes that he and the Deutschland, are two entirely different things.

OFFICERS HERE ON WATCH FOR MURDERER FROM CHICAGO

Police department slouths since last night have been on the lookout for Sylvester Vito, an Italian wanted in Chicago for murder. Vito with two companions escaped in a five-passenger Ford. Illinois license tag. No. 105.023 The murderer is described as being twenty-eight years of age, dark hair and complexion, and at the time wearing a blue suit and cap and tan shoes.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FLOCK TO LIBRARY; **ENJOY GOOD BOOKS**

System of Reading Circle Board Works Successfully to Develop Taste for High Class

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Taste for High Class

Reading.

With the opening of the city schools the cilidren's branch of the public the public schools have a schedule of the public schools have a school of the public schools have a school of the public school of the public schools have a school of the public school of the public schools have a school of the public school of the public school of the schools and t

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 27.—"Hay, old Johnay Bull, get out of my way," jubilizatly shouned Richard Lewis this morning, as he lay sprawled out on his trout lown here, working his legs and acms violently about as if learning to swim on dry lond.

As Sheria Solbraa, who had been sammoned by excited neighbors, came up to him. Lewis cried out: "Look out, we'll make harbor yet, me laus," Epon beltar questioned by the sheriff, Lewis made plain to him that he was suffering under the deliasion that he was the German submarine Deutschland, lust making harbor in New York. But when the sheriff hauled him up before the rudge at the court house, where he is to be tried on the charge of insanity tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, he suddenly changed his tune and announced that he was merely taking exercise on his lawn to strengthen his abdomen and chest. The judge, however, was unconvinced for he maintained that any fellow in his right and sound mind would not choose the fight lawn to crawl all over on in order to develop strength in chest and abdomen. Besides, Richard didn't look like the sort of a man who needs much physical development.

Several other complaints have been made by neighbors against Lawis to my way."

THREE OF FIVE DRUNKS

HELD OUT FOR TRIALS

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Rainy day sediment in the form of ave charged with drunkenness was before the guilty. These were Frank Smith who was fined filted in the filter of the deliasion that my better a plea of guilty. These were Frank Smith who was fined filted morning. But two of the quintet were willing to enter a plea of guilty. These were Frank Smith and costs or twenty days in judit and William Stedeman who was fined five dollars and costs or twenty days in judit and William Stedeman who was fined five dollars bail until his trial tomorrow morning. Jack Dorsey, who had been served a term in slates prison to second offense drunkenness also claimed he was innocent of the charge in the too was held under fifty dollars bail. His trial was set for Friday, James "Dummy" Sulliva Rainy day sediment in the form of five charged with drunkenness was before Jrdge Maxfield this morning. But two of the quintet were willing to enter a piea of guilty. These were Frank Smith who was fined fifteen dollars and costs or twenty days in jail, and William Stedeman who was fined five dollars and costs or seven days in the bastile. Eng. Hoveland piead not guilty and was held under fifty dollars ball until his trial tomorrow morning. Jack Dorsey, who has served a term in slates prison for second offense drunkenness also claimed he was innocent of the charge and he too was held under fifty dollars bail. His trial was set for Friday. James "Dummy" Sullivan, of setline and liquor notoriety was the third who thought that the police had made a mistake. His trial will be Monday.

THIRTY-THREE CENTS BID FOR BUTTER AT ELGIN
Monroe, Wisa., Sept. 27.—The heavy electrical storm which swept this section shortly after midnight last night was one of the most severe of the season, the lightning causing the destruction of the barn on the Wm.
Picket property.
The members of the free department were killed out and the entire city aroused about 1:30 by the blow-week with Mrs. G. Barnhart. Lowery went to Beloit Wednesday to visit Mr.
Mrs. R. Miller and Rs. Lowery went to Beloit Wednesday to visit Mr.
R. Miller made a business trip to Eau Claire last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunkle went to Whitewater Sunday afternoon.
Whitewater Sunday aftern

LOANI BAND ENJOYS SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Sixty Persons Are Served at Banquet Last Evening at Congregational Church.

About sixty were served at a deliction supper given by members of the Loani Band at the parlors of the Congregational church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Baumann and Mrs. Charles Pascoe were in charge of the menu, and were assisted by Mesdames Reeder, Jones, Fisher, Myhr, O'Brien and Adams.

THIRTY-THREE CENTS BID FOR BUTTER AT ELGIN

TEN CENT DECLINE IN HOG QUOTATIONS

Trade Was Slow This Morning With a Run of 30,000 Head in the Pens -Sheep Trade Sluggleh.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Demand for hogs was slow at the opening of trade this morning, due in part to an unexpected run of some 30,000 head. Quotations slumped ten cents with best quality bringing barely \$11.00. Sheep and cattle receipts were also heavy with a consequent falling off in demand. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 20,000; market unsettled; native beef cattle \$6.300 11.20; western steers \$6.00@9.25; stockers and feeders \$4.60@7.65; coward beifers \$3.35@9.10; calves \$3.75@11.25.

13.25. Hogs—Receipts 30,000; market slow, 15c under yesterday's average; light 9.75@10.85; mixed 9.75@10.95; heavy 9.70@10.85; rough 9.70@9.90; pigs 7.00@9.90; bulk of sales 10.15@10.80.

pigs 7.00@3.90; bulk of sales 10.15@10.80.
Sheep—Recelpts 30,000; market weak; wethers \$6.30@8.40; lambs, native, \$6.75@10.60.
Butter—Firm; creameries 29@33½.
Eggs—Unchanged; 7,562 cases.
Potatoes—Lower; receipts 55 cars; Jerseys 1.20@1.40; Ohios 1.10@1.20.
Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 17; springs 18½.
Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.54; high 1.54½; low 1.52; closing 152½; May: Opening 1.54; high 1.54½; low 1.52½; closing 1.52½; closing 1.52½; closing 73; high 73½; closing 73½; closing 75½; closing 75%; closing 76½; low 75½; closing 76½; low 47¾; closing 48¼; high 48
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%; low 47¾; closing 48¼; high 48
%; low 47¾; closing 48½; high 51½; low 50%; closing 51½.
Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.55¾@1.56½;

Closing 51%.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.55%@1.56%;
No. 2 red 1.51%@1.52; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 1.53@1.56.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 87%@88%; No. 1 yellow 81%@82; No. 4 white 80@ 11%.

4 yellow 81½ @82; No. 4 81½; O2ts—No. 3 white 45¾ @46½; Standard 46½ @47. Timothy—\$3.50@5.00. Ciover—\$11@14. Pork—\$28.10. Lard—\$14.52. Ribs—\$14.15@14.60. Ryc—No. 1.24½. Bartey—75@1.15.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 27.—The heavy electrical storm which swept this section shortly after midnight last night was one of the most severe of

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

TWELVE WANT YOUTH FROM TOBACCO CITY

Dozen Farmers Desirous of Having Unfortunate Lad on Their Place to Give Him Start in Life.

Up to noon today no less than an even dozen applications had been made for the fourteen year old Edgerton boy Judge H. L. Maxfield is seeking a good home for. Inquiries have come from all sections of the county. A farmer living in Green county near Brodhead, called over the long distance telephone and said that he would be wilking to take the youth.

Judge Maxfield is carefully considering all applications. The majority of those received are believed to meet what the judge thinks fill the requirements to give the lad a chance in life. Although the selection has not been fully made it appears that a young farmer living in the vicinity of this city will secure the ooy. Up to noon today no less than an

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies:—Mary Axon, Mrs. Ettie Campbell, Mrs. Marry Care, Mrs. Draper, Miss Mary Eane, Miss Myrtle Honse, Mrs. Elizabeth Huckins, Mrs. Bert Hutchinson, Nellie Pfiefer, Miss Nellie Straight.

Gents:—Mr. Victor Bink, Mr. Burt, Bliven, Wayland Bluen, John Burt, Mr. J. W. Chesman, Mr. H. H. Clark, Mr. Kenneth Cleorcuran, Mr. L. R. Conklin, Mr. Ed. Cook, Jack Cullen, Mr. James Curry, Mr. Donfeis, Mr. James Curry, Mr. Donfeis, Mr. Gromoe, Geo. Hall, A. Homes, V. P. Hughes, R. K. James, J. K. Knaugh, Mr. A. Jones, E. L. Lentz, W. C. McDonald, Yahn Modez, Silas E. Moore, Arthur Morse, B. M. Motl, Dr. H. L. Mottard, Mr. J. W. Muhs, Nicola Garage, Mr. H. P. Pelton, B. F. Rider, Harry Schumaker, T. D. Shaffer, Sec'y. R. C. Valle, Mr. John Vangel.



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Evansville News

Evansyille, Sept. 27.—Several serious mishaps to autos within a few miles of Evansyille have caused garages to have more business than they can take care of. The tourists have been passing in increasing numbers.

Lyle Porter was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsiton fraternity at the university last week. Cordon Adams is a member of this same society.

John Halpin of Beloit visited at the A. M. Van Wormer home Sanday.

W. E. Tomlin was a Janesyille business visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf.

Cived Greatsinger of Woodstock was a recent local visitor.

George Thirman of Beloit spent the week end with local relatives.

Mrs. Pierce is on the sick list.

Hugh lyne motored to Janesyille on business yesterday.

ITTERS CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Sept. 26.—Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater occupied the pulpit at the Utter's Corners charch last Sunday.

John Shields has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to ride out.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birkholtz of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birkholtz of Storghow Nebraska, are visiting at the power of his uncle, Peter of the power of his uncle, Peter of the power of his uncle, Peter of Storghom, was a week-end visition.

Amovement is on Fulton street. This is a much fieeded improvement as the cause of the same of the story in the concres on Fulton street. This is a much fieeded improvement as the theurist same week in the same of the story is very muddy, especially at wet times.

EAST MILTON

East Milton, Sept. 25.—Mr, and Mrs. Sunday from an Mrs. Geo. Dickhoff an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickhoff and Mrs. Geo. Dickhoff and Mrs. Theo. Dickhoff and Son, spent Sunday at Milton Jcl., with Mrs. Cas Dickhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birkholtz of Storghom of Beloit, Mr. and James McGill spent Sunday at the home of Elex Cushore.

HARDWARE

th Mrs. A. H. Shields Thursday aftrnoon of this week.

Micrill Paynter was on the sick list
he past week.

Mr. Joice and family have moved
to W. Woodke's tenant house, east
to the church.

Mr. Birlender Learn's Sunton, were callers at Chas. Learn's Sun-

into W. Woodke's tenant house, east of the church.

All Mrs. Halsey Roe of Riceville, Iowa, it visiting relatives in this vicinity.

G. H. Roe and family and Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Otto Berg were Sunday guests at the Herman Birkholtz home, at Fortalidason.

Arkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavanway visited his sister, Mrs. Ide. Boyle, in Whitewater, Sunday.

Miss Olive Pitt of Johnstown spent a rew days last week with her grandparents hero.

Freda and Walter Schultz spent Sundae in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkholtz of For Aikinson visited at George Roe's Monday.

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Mrs. E. Shields and son of East Mina and Mr. and Mrs. William McCond of Northeast Lima visited at John Shield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm who, with Mr. and Mrs. Graft, have been working the fartt north of Springbrook creamery, have moved to Whitewater.

A number from here were in attendance at the Elkhorn fair last week.

PORTER

Porter, Sept. 26.—Neil McGinley and daughter, Mary, motored to Be-lair on Sanday and visited at the lame of his daughter, Mrs. J. Hans-laire barg.
Floyd Mabil is assisting Ed Ford with his tobacco harvest.
McCartay brothers filled their silo on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Watson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson.

Miss Maude Fessenden is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs.

Frank Hartzeim is spending a trade days at the home of relatives at Horicon.

Mrs. C. F. Mabbett and daughter, Miss Jessie, spent the day yesterday as Capitol City callers.

Mis. E. S. Lord, Mrs. T. A. Clarke and Mrs. C. S. Farman called on Stoughton friends Tuesday.

Will Atwell departed for Montana yesterday morning.

A new cement walk is being laid in front of the new bullding on Fulton and Henry streets and within a few days will be ready for use. Contractor Hilton stated this morning that the fence which has been in the street and around the new building will be removed the last of this week or the first of next.

The telephone company are preparing to move some of their poles that will be in the way of the paying on Swift street.

A movement is on foot to lay a concrete payement in the alley in the rear of the stores on Fulton street. This is a much needed improvement as the ailey is very muddy, especially at wet times.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birkholtz of Stoughton, was a week-end visition at the home of his uncle, Peter Murkve.

The Laddes' Aid society will meet with Mrs. A. H. Shields Thursday afternoon of this week.

Merrill Paynter was on the sick list the past week.

day.

Gertude Murkve of Madison was an over Sunday visitor at her home here.

Carpenters are at work repairing John Crouse's house which was struck by lightning during the storm last Wednesday night.

JUDA

Juda, Sept. 28.—Miss Catherine Feldt left Monday for McConnol, to spend several days with friends.

Miss Margaret Bronson was accompanied home Wednesday by her aunt, Mrs. Hattle Bagley.

Miss Josic Philip returned home from her trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. William Pengra was taken to the Janesville hospital Tuesday evening.

the Janesville hospital Tuesday evening.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wichelt, Friday morning, a baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brunkow and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Corson motored to Orangeville Wednesday to attend Pennsylvania Dutch Day.

A Safe Food For Baby

Thompson's Food (Peptonized) is peculiarly adapted to infant feeding as it is most nearly like mother's milk. It contains all the elements so necessary to the proper growth of the infant and is the only brand of food containing in combination the food values of pure sweet milk, select barley malt and the elements of beef juice.

If you want your baby to become strong healthy, full of life and vigor, feed it Thompson's Food (Peptonized). Ready for use by simply adding water. Miss Maude Fessenden is Spentins af how weeks at the home of Mrs. Steards.

Miss Nettle Armit spent the weekerd Miss Nettle Armit spent the weekerd and Catherine Earle, who have spent their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle, have returned to their school week at fanesville.

Paul Ludden, who has spent two weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Nora McCarthy is attending school at Whitewater.

Lloyd Viney of Edgerton, spent last week at the home of Dennis Casey.

Mr. Holton of Stoughton, was a busness caller in this vicinity the first of the week.

Charles Lawrence of Louisiana is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born to them last Sunday.

Mrs. Niles of Windsor, Wis., spent the past week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Hensch was a caller in Fort Atkinson Monday.

Miss Mabel Grono is staying with her sister in Fort Atkinson for two weeks, while Mr. and Mrs. Shodron are visiting.

the past week with her granddaghter, Mrs. Chester Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Ed. Kerin spent Sunday in Beloit with friends.

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Henry Lemke has blood-poison in his hand.

Alfred Hensch was a business caller burg were business callers in Fort Atkinson.

Willie Will is filling silos in this neighborhood.
John Powers is not working for B. J. Grogan any more; has struck for better work.
Mr. and Mrs. Baerman had company from Zenda Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke and son Henry were visitors in Fort Atkinson Sunday.
Miss Florence Grone visited her

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price Special number, assorted staple Cassimeres, worsteds, thibets, etc., choice variety of sample suitings, mainly Worth \$20 to \$30, price \$9.75

Fancy worsteds in blue and brown an other fancy shades, trimmed with serge lining, long roll lapel, 3 button sack, pants cut full and roomy, good satin waist band, belt loops, etc.,

great value. Worth \$8.75 Fancy worsteds, neat double silk stripe, splendid appearing number, very nobby—Sold at \$18.00, \$9.25

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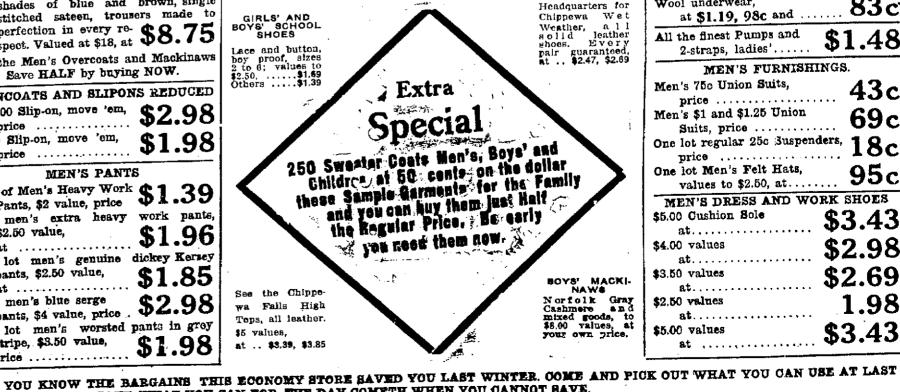
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pants, \$4 value, price \$2.98 1 lot men's blue serge One lot men's worsted pants in grey stripe, \$3.50 value, price \$1.98

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Wool underwear, at \$1.19. 98c and All the finest Pumps and

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Men's 75c Union Suits, 43c price Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Union 69c Suits, price One lot regular 25c Suspenders, 18c price

One lot Men's Felt Hats. 95c values to \$2.50, at..... MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES \$5.00 Cushion Sole \$3.43 at.....

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The ultra progressives who refuse to support Philipp, the republicant mention for sovemor, and hold to a "sandwich ticket composed of Wills Shift Folletin-Williams," are playing with fire, a dangerous weapon even in politics. Members of the national continutes of the republican party who visited Madison at the time of the state convention, expressed surprise and the bitterness of this same one who won't let his sistent for sovemion, expressed surprise and the bitterness of this same one who won't let his sistent for sovemion, expressed surprise and the bitterness of this same one who won't let his sistent for the gubernatorial nomination in they also gave him their backles be nominatalized as majority for observative republicants to legisla the apprise in the stock brokers have bid in process of the magnety of conservative republicants to legisla that they mediate the nomination in they also gave him their backles be nominatalized as majority of conservative republicants to legisla that they mediate the nomination in they also gave him their backles be nominatalized as majority of conservative republicants to legisla that the prices 10 or 15 points and are present the stress of these contents of itself that the stock brokers have bid apprices 10 or 15 points and are present the stress of these regulations of these manufacturers and scale the republicants of the matter of the stress and the stress and the stress and the stress of the service of the republicants are playing at thorough carried people. All the same of the stress and stress and the stress metric of so-called republicans, but they need not had they understood the dination as do the voters of Wisconsin. Not only did the voters of the store give Philipp a majority over his two known progressive candidate for the gubernatorial nomination but they also gave him their backless by nominating a majority of consensative republicans to legislation. After the store they are some the store that the process 10 or 15 business by nominating a majority of consequences it shows for itself that the consequences it shows for itself that the consequences it shows for a sandwich can and then votes for a sandwich side to said a combineau, not a must wonly, him one whybred sort of a polytonic best that is half donkey, built elephant, with a strain of the cancel and with none of the redeeming qualifications of any of the best's

SWITZERLAND.

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The Milwankee Leader discusses the question of the raising of the price of breat throughout the country when it currects that it might be wise for the clitzens of the United States to move to Switzerland, and then explains why by stating that the briken trust declares that it is impossible to produce twelve ounces of bread for her than six cents. It charges that the high price of wheat land other materiels used in forch makes this price necessary. In this high price necessary, in this high represents there is no mention of line and other similar substants that have often been found to the price of these this price necessary.

year, a the excuse may be, we there per him six cents for twolve or hen we not in of bread, there is the milst of the wheat producing country in

print produces very little in imports much of its supply country. This wheat must, pay the enormous occan freight in addition to milroad charges cross this country that then pay the railroad rates of

up prices 10 or 15 points and are pre-paring to put the market down, the public will then rush in and buy.

Who says there isn't a lot of patriotic self-sacrifice nowadays, when so many politicians will spend \$5,000 to get a \$1,500 job?

Outdoor weddings may be very beautiful, but they don't give the guests the chance to peek in all the

It is hard to see why it should be called the "electoral college" when it does not maintain any football team.

Will the boys kindly leave enough fruit in the neighbors' gardens so that the owners can recall how it tastes?

The boys can hardly be convinced of the value of Sunday school at this long distance from Christmas.

The cattic shows usually have a few side shows over in some corner where cattle are exhibited.

Some men won't know whom they ought to support for president until they see how the betting goes.

On the Spur of the Moment

The country editor, they say, that is a serious to the international bureau for the aid of prisoners, which is located in Switzerland, has just issued a circular, riving the rates charged for bread agrees, for four shillings to rend four goings of bread each work for four weeks to any prisoner.

Infractions of these regulations will be punished by a fine of ten times the amount of the taxes or the factory may be closed.

The Daily Novelette

OUR FUTURE PRESIDENT.

The poet falls in love betimes, And life becomes the sweeter. His sweetheart then inspires his And so he runs to metre.

(Today's monologue)
(By a youthlet calling up his best girl on the telephone at 11 a. m.)
"Hello. This you, Dot? Hm. Who did I think it was? I thought it was

did I think it was? I thought it was you, Dot.

"I just got up, Dot. Ain't I a card? Mamma says I'm the limit. I smoked a cigarette in bed before I got up.
"Didn't we have a swell time last night, Dot? It cost me seventy cents. What? No, of course I don't begrudge it or anything, but that's what it cost me. I don't begrudge anything I spend on you, Dot. Haw. I should worry about expenses. I got plenty of 'em. Haw.
"Hey, Dot, how d'ya like that tie I had on? Dollar tie, that was, and I got it off a fellow for a quarter. He works in a gent's furnishing place. I think he swiped it out of the stocl. Haw. I should worry about where he got it.
"Mamma gaye me a dozen pairs of

of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON
The Country Editor.
A Michigan editor sings as follows:

I think he swiped to with the swiped to with the swiped to where he got it.

"Mamma gave me a dozen pairs of red socks for my birthday, Dot. Special request. What dya say I wear a pair of 'em when I come around tonight? Dare me? All right, you wait and see!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

below remes from the Chicago puckers and makes much the same that send the same that sam

"The federal government has just called off the proposed investigation of the high price of bread in Chicago. No reason is given for this, but it would seem that it might be for fear something would be discovered.

"If the investigation was given up for lack of funds, we would suggest that the commission invest two coats in an international postal card and write to the prisoners aid bureau in Switzerland for one of its announcements."

"Perhaps it might even be possible to arrange to have the bureau supply the prisoners of the American bread a note on the subject."

"Striker out!" yelled the umpire as the bathoded into the eather's slove.

The bunch hitter stopped in his tracks with suspense, the fans watched him turn and walk toward the umpire, his hands clenched and his face black with rage. He won't do a think to that cross-eyed mutt," chorited the bat boy glee-dutt, was right. Demon Dick did not do a think to the prisoners and bureau in Switzerland for one of its announcements.

"Perhaps it might even be possible to arrange to have the bureau supply the prisoners of the American bread traps." We suggest that Lansing send a note on the subject."

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"He won't do a think to that cross-eyed mutt," chorited the bat boy gle-tully.

And, as it happened, the bat boy was right. Demon Dick did not do a think to that cross-eyed mutt," chorited the bat boy was right. Demon Dick did not do a think to that cross-eyed mutt," chorited the umpire. For just as Dick opened his mouth to intone his song of hate, a woman leaned out over the railing of the grandstand box and screamed:

"Reheard." Yellow the umpire as the face black with rage.

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NO MORE PARKING CARS ON MAIN ST.

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CARS ON MAIN ST.

CORNER; ORDINANCE

If he Given Final Reading at Next Meeting of Council.—Traffic Congestion Cause of Move.

In move commissioners at their ellips yesterday drafted a new and portant ordinance to eliminate at set a portion of the bad traffic contion and other bad conditions containly resulting from the parking automobiles and the hitching of ses at the Main-Milwaukee streets ner. The ordinance provides a kind penalty of twenty-five dols for any person hitching a horse tarm or parking his automobile with one hundred feet of either.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

WOMEN GET DRINKS IN BOLGER PLACE; **KEEPER ON CARPET**

prietor Called by Mayor and City Attorney on Tuesday.

Edward J. Bolger who conducts the saloon at 15 North Franklin street was on the carpet in Mayor Father's office yesterday for selling drinks to women. Bolger was confronted by Mr. Fathers, City Attorney W. H. Dougherty and Chief of Police Peter Champion.

Chief Champion told the city attorney that the offense was committed Saturday night and that he was the one to make the discovery. Champion said that he noticed the women standing in a dark hallway as he passed. He investigated and found two men with them. All were drinking.

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found two men with them. All were drinking.

Bolger, at that time, said that one of the women was his wife and that the other was a friend of her's. The woman, the officer said, did not look like Mrs. Bolger.

The salconkeeper yesterday, after a couple of stiff lectures was providing he could still keep his liready to agree to almost anything cense. He made all manner of promises and was permitted to go when

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

PUT NON-PRODUCING LAND TO WORK SAYS **FARMERS' BULLETIN**

Every acre of nonproducing tillable land should be put to work or sold, says a new publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin 745. Many farmers would make more money if thoir business were larger, but the size of a farm, from a financial standpoint, is measured not by the number of acres embraced in it but by the

of acres embraced in it but by the number that are producing creps, pasturing animals economically, or supporting a growth of marketable forest products. Nonproductive acres are loater acres, and the money tied up in them is dead capital.

On every farm, however, there are certain acres necessarily devoted to nonproductive purposes. Fences, ditchta, lanes, and building lots produce nothing themselves, but they are frequently essential to production on the rest of the farm. Nevertheless, they may occupy in the aggregate a considerable percentage of the available land. It is a part of efficient farm management to see to it that this percentage is no higher than necessary.

In this connection, some interesting

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their own, are, like tenants, careful to see that they pay for no loafer acres.

To anyone who is buying or leasing land, then, the important question is not "How much am I paying an acre for this tract?" but "How much am I paying for the acres that are going to work for me?"

Productive Land Values.

In the new bulletin it is calculated that a farm of 100 acres, selling at \$100 an acre, will cost the purchaser actually \$111.11 an acre if 90 per cent of it is productive. As a matter of fact, the percentage of improved land in fairms east of the Mississippi is only 59.5 and west of that river only 50.8. Improved land, however, it should be noted, is not always the same as productive land. A good timber lot, for example, is not improved but !t may be highly productive, and farm buildings and fences stand on land that is improved but produces nothing. In the final analysis it is the amount of productive land that determines the earning capacity of a farm, and that should therefore determine its price.

APOLLO CLUB TO HOLD
TI was inadvertently mentioned in the Gazette last night that the first concert of the Apollo Club would be given on October twelfth; the date should be October twelfth; the date should be five concerts given under the club's auspices during the season.

The Ladies' Auxillary A. O. H. will meet in the Caledonia rooms this evening at 7:30. Misses Brazzel, Broderick, Cantwell, Croak and Mesdames Cronin and Brannigan, hostesses. Program at 8 o'clock on 'The Poet and Priest of the South.' Miss Delia Shields, leader. Vocal solos by Margaret Gately, Mary Kelleher and Elizabeth Kelleher.



\$100,000ToLend The Christian Endeavor convention held during the last part of the week at Beloit, closed with a special junior rally on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ewing of this city gave a talk on "The Life of the Chinese Girl," illustrated by pictures and garments of the country. The U. B. church of this city gave an exposition of work by means of "A School of Methoda." The Junior C. E. society of the Congregational church was awarded a beautiful banner for the best work in the district at this meeting. The attendance and programs at the sessions were exceptionally good, but it was a great disappointment to have children from outside towns in attendance, owing to health precautions. During the prevalence of the menace of infantile paralysis, the getting together of children from different towns is deemed unwise. There was a group of fourteen young people planning to go down from the Congregational C. E. society, who were sorely disappointed in not being able to attend the meetings. A meeting of this Junior C. E. will be held at the church this afternoon at 4:15, in charge of Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. J. A. Craig. It will be a service meeting, with a report of the several working committees.

GOOD ROADS MEETING FAIR STORE

Instructions in the two-two. These classes will be conducted on Fridays in the future.

Kindergarten class Tuesday, October 3rd, 4 P. M.

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Children's Sweater Coats in Red,
Gray or Navy at \$1.25.
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Chas, Fredericks as "Gus" in the big musical comedy "The Elopers" lat New Myers Theatre, Tuesday evening, October 3. MAJESTIC BUYS THE PRINCESS THEATRE

Janesville Loses One of its Motion Picture Houses.

Picture Houses.

With the purchase vesterday of the Princess by the Majestic Theatre company, Janeaville, loses one of its show houses, which can not fall to improve the status of the motion picture business in this city.

The Princess will be remodeled, renovated and redecorated. The Majestic will move to that location which closes that theatre. The Majestic maner will be continued as well as the justly famous Majestic policy which has won the respect of all theatre goers and drawn patrons where other small theatres have failed.

railed.

If H. Louthain who closed the deal with the Pappas brothers deserves great credit for his rise from operator to proprietor. He has won out by sheer energy and close attention to husiness and his determination to show nothing but clean pictures. In the new location the Malestic will be in a better position to care for the entertainment of the public.

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

The La Salle Opera House, Chicago, musical commely success, The Eloperal, with a company of fifty, thirty of whom are young, pretty, guily custamed girls, will be the attraction at the New Myers Theatre on 'the slot minh, October 3. This labet and froshy musical runaway in two dashes, presented by Frederick Horendon's who is also the author of the numerous lyrics in the play, was without doubt the most popular of the name took slot, and condense produced of the La Salle. Miss Amy Loslie, in reviewing "The Elopers" in The Cinego baily News, said: "Nothing more retching has been written this year off is fall of wirty lines and eventure music othe girls and boys.

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tone of note, Hazel Jameson, the beautiful soprano, late of the "Ziegfeld Follies," and formerly with several of the La Salle hits, Charlie Fredericks, an interpreter of blackface roles who takes rank with the best of them, Carrie Weller, who was featured in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" for several seasons, Julian Rubell, a German comedian, who handles the English language scandalously and a number of others. A complete and beautiful scenic A complete and Florence Walton and Maurice and Florence Walt

WINNINGERS PLEASE IN "OFFICER 666"

The celebrated comedy, "Officer 666," which has been shown in the leading theatres of the country, was presented in a most capable manner at the New Myers Theatre last evening

at the New Myers Theatre last evening.

The action of the play deals with what happens to one Travers Gladwin, a rich young man who, on returning home from an extended trip, finds that someone has assumed his name and proposes to do away with some of his valuable paintings. The resulting situations are crammed with comedy and the Winninger Players appeared to the best advantage.

Travers Gladwin, the leading role, demonstrated the ability of Mr. Glen Coulter. Miss Rosalind Machan, the charming leading lady, appeared very gracious and dainty as Helen Barton. The other members of the cast all deserve special montion.

During the acts some unusually good specialties were introduced.

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of 'The Elopers' are full of ginger and go—the curtain comes down and there is a kindly feeling of regret that there is not more of the pretty, enchanting revel."

The large and well selected cast interpreting the various parts is a notable one, including Ward DeWolf, formerly featured in "The Girl in the Taxi" and who was with Valil Valil, in "The Lady in Red" at the Cohan Grund, Chicago, for a long run this past summer; Josephine Kernell, "a chip of the old block," daughter of that famous comedian, John Kernell, Eing Cushman, a comedian and bari-

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MISS MINET MADUTZ
With the Winninger Players at the
New Myers Theatre all this week.

WHEN THE LASKY ACTORS
INDULGE IN RECREATION
Working eighteen hours a day directing and writing, Cecil B. De Mille, director-general, who has directed many pictures, does not feel that he gets enough exercise, so he has engaged a fencing instructor and spends an hour a day with the broadswords and folls keeping in trim.

The fencing craze now has full possession of the studio. At first it was boxing, and Billy Elmer was punched all may long, then Sessue Hayakawa, the Jupanese actor, had a class in juijitsu and amused himself in his quaint oriental way by hurling people all over the stage. Now the company has engaged a fencing instructor and all day long, in one corner of the stage, the clash of steel upon steel is heard and the screams of pain as the professor strikes some unguarded spot. What the organization will take up next is as yet undecided, but Ellitt Dexter is building a handball coult in his back yard, so it may devolop along those lines.

BEARDS MAKE THE MAN, SAYS CLAIRE WHITNEY

Claire Whitney likes men beards.
"We had a French marshal in a picture," said Miss Whitney, "and even he did not wear a beard. There was a perfectly good opportunity gone

was a perfectly good opportunity gone to waste."

Miss Whitney's theory is that what a man may lose in youthful appearance by growing a beard he gains in maniness and power.

"The decline of Rome followed the introduction of the habit of shaving," said the actress, "and the greatest era of Greek history was simultane-

ous with the longest growth of heards. When I read history and study social conditions I often think that the strength of a nation is in direct proportion to the number and length of hairs grown on the chin."

WOLF HOUNDS

Several prominent movie actresses have not yet posed for their portraits with a wolf hound, but these do not include Thedo Bara and Irene Castle. A wolf hound gives a portrait such an air of elegance. A man who owns an exceptionally fine wolf hound rents it by the hour to an exclusive photographer. Anyone who desires to do so

may pose with the wolf hound. It gentle and guaranteed not to bite the sitter.

Their First Sight of Cows. Two little boys from New York city were spending two weeks with my parents. They had never seen a cow and were greatly interested at seeing the cows chewing their cud. They asked the neighbor that owned the cows how he could afford to buy gum for all these cows to chew. - Cleveland



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Training Husband

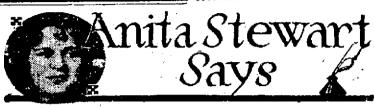


gentleman even in shabby clothes
My pen runs with me. But it was
such fun! And such harmless fun!
Nor were we smug enough not to
wonder what criticisms they would
have passed on us had they chosen to
play at the same game.

Not Even a Sick Headable Can Relie Work and "Work" Marian heard Roger Frank common the Regular Household Work and "Work" Marian heard Roger Frank common the umbrella and Frank is straining to hard. It beat was the fall the only one she had the not strain called "Sixten, dearn Morter has a strain and the umbrella and Frank is shown to the only one she had the had the

GINGLES' JINGLES

'Tis the microbes we find are the foes we must fight, their kind and their Triscuit, the shredded nature we must bring to light, no army on earth is so powerful, quite, as this army that's busy by day and by wheat grain, including the right on the hike, in droves and in swarms forward march on the pike; they're after your gizzard and they'll make a strike, unless you watch out, for such diddings they like. And when they once land and begin to erect, a fortress on some favored spot they se lect, you cannot dislodge them as you might expect, until many times your existence is wrecked. So guard the coast carefully, give not a chance for this mighty army to land and advance, and on your poor liver pull off a war dance, and at other strategic stations take slants. So keep your vitality hit ting on eight, policing your body both early and late, and biffing each microbe you find on the plate, and safely shall rest with your forces from the June



Peace and rest at length have come;
All the day's long toil is past;
And each heart is whispering, "Home, Home at last!"

Hood. "Home at Last."

You will pardon this selfish bit of personal reference in my chats with you, I know, for after all it serves a cause—the cause of faith in our hopes.

I have told you how it was my ambition to have a little home in the country, far away from the noise and sharn of the glittering city lights.

Well, at last this dream is realized. The first part of this spring mother and myself started our shopping excursions to buy the furniture of my new home. Each part was bought for a particular nook—for each nook had been built with a certain article in mind.

And now I have my own dear little nest to fly to after/my daily work is done. How gladly I close the door of my dressing room at the studio and jump into my machine, where I think of the words. "Home, home at Last,"

And now I come with which to buy sand roast apples on the winter evenings, for I am sure we will decide to stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round. I was so had roast apples on the winter evenings, for I am sure we will decide to stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round. I was so had roast apples on the winter evenings, for I am sure we will decide to stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round it would take a mighty big lounge to reach clear across the open space.

And now I come to be dear mother and roast apples on the winter evenings, for I am sure we will decide to stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round is two what is a work twaiting it is more than the days of labor wherein I actually earned the money with which to buy stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year round is two wild and roast apples on the winter evenings, for I am sure we will decide to stay there all year round. I was so stay there all year

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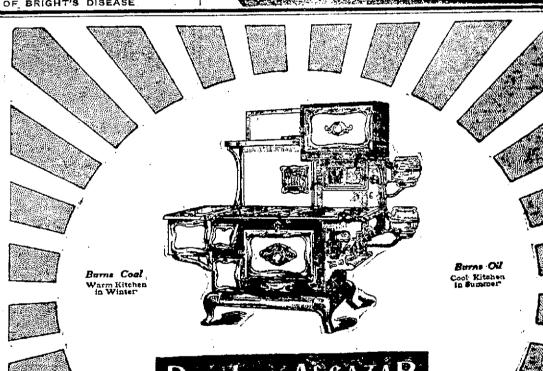
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Now that may sound terribly silly, from three to four hours.

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The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border by ZANE GREY

Anthor of "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"BIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

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Toward the close of a day in September a stranger rode into Ord, and in a community where all men were remarkable for one reason or another he excited interest. His horse, perhaps, received the first and most engaging attention-horses in that region heing apparently more important than men. This particular horse at first glance seemed ugiy. But he was a glant, black as coal, huge in every way. A bystander remarked that he had a grand head. His face was solid black, except in the middle of his forehead, where there was a round spot of white.
The rider, like his horse, was a giant

in stature, but rangier, not so heavily built. Otherwise the only striking thing about him was his somber face with its plercing eyes, and hair white over the temples. He packed two guns, both low down—but that was too common a thing to attract notice in the Big Bend. A close observer, however, would have noted a singular fact-this rider's right hand was more bronzed, more weather-beaten than his left. He never wore a glove on that right hand!

He had dismounted before a ramshackle structure that bore upon its wide, high-bourded front the sign, "Hotel." The hotel had a wide platform in front, and this did duty as porch and sidewalk. Upon it, and porch and sidewalk. leaning against a hitching-rail, were j men of varying ages, most of them sloventy in old Jeans and slouched sombreros. Some were booted, belted, and spurred. No man there were a coat, but all wore vests. The guns in that group would have outnumbered

It was a crowd seemingly too lazy to be curious. These men were idlers : what else, perhaps, was easy to conjecture. Certainly to this arriving stranger, who flashed a keen eye over them, they were an atmosphere never

essectated with work. Presently a tall man, with a drooping, sandy mustache, leisurely detached himself from the crowd.

"Howdy, stranger," he said.

The stranger had bent over to toosen the cinches; he straightened up and nodded. Then: "I'm thirsty!"

That brought a broad smile to faces. It was characteristic greeting. One and all trooped after the stranger into the hotel. It was a dark, lil-smelling barn of a place, with a bar as high as a short man's head. A bartender with

a scarred face was serving drinks.
"Line up, gents," said the stranger.
They piled over one another to get to the bar, with coarse jests and oaths and laughter. None of them noted that the stranger dld not appear so thirsty as he claimed to be. In fact, though he went through the motions, he did not drink at all.

"My name's Jim Fletcher," said the tall man with the drooping, sandy mustache. He spoke laconically, nevertheless there was a tone that showed he expected to be known. Something went with that name. The stranger did not appear to be im-

"My name might be Blazes, but it sin't," he replied. "What do you call this burg?'

"Stranger, this heah me-tropoles bears the handle Ord. Is thet new to

He leaned back against the bar, and now his little yellow eyes, clear as In his look that here was metal which crystal, flawless as a hawk's, fixed on rang differently from what he had the stranger. Other men crowded close, forming a circle, curious, ready to be friendly or otherwise, according himself big in the manner charact to how the tall interrogator marked listic of only the genuine gunman. the newcomer.

"Sure, Ord's a little strange to me. Off the railroad some, ain't it? Funny trails hereabouts."

"How fur was you goin'?"

His reply had subtle reaction on that "Wal, fer want of a better handle listening circle. Some of the men exchanged glances. Fletcher stroked his drooping mustache, seemed line up again—an' if you can't be thoughtful, but lost something of that Triendly, be careful!"

piercing scrutiny.

"Wal, Ord's the jumpin off place," the little outlaw hamlet of Ord. he said, presently. "Sure you've heerd "

of the Big Bend country?"

"I sure have, an' was makin' tracks for it," replied the stranger. Fletcher turned toward a man in the outer edge of the group. "Knell, come in heah."

This individual elbowed his way in and was seen to be scarcely more than a boy, almost pale beside those bronzed men, with a long, expressionless face, thin and sharp.
"Knell, this heah's-" Fletcher

wheeled to the stranger. "What'd you call yourself?" "I'd hate to mention what I've been

enllin' myself lately."
This sally fetched another laugh. The stranger appeared cool, careless,

indifferent. Knell stepped up, and it was easy to see, from the way Fletcher relinquished his part in the situation, that a man greater than he had appeared

upon the scene. "Any, business here?" he queried, curtly. When he spoke his expressionless face was in strange contrast with



"Any Business Here?"

the ring, the quality, the cruelty of This voice betrayed an abhis voice. sence of humor, of friendliness, of

"Nope," replied the stranger. "Know anybody hereabouts?"

"Nary one."

"Jest ridin' through?"

"Slopin' fer back country, eh?"
There came a pause. The stranger lrew himself up disdainfully.

"Wal, considerin' you-all seem so damn friendly an' oncurious down here n this Big Bend country, I don't mind sayin' yes-I am in on the dodge," he replied, with deliberate sarcasm.

"From west of Ord-out El Paso way, mebbe?" "Sure."

"A-huh! Thet so?" Knell's words cut the air, stilled the room. "You're from way down the river. Thet's what they say down there on the dodge. Stranger, you're a Har !"

With swift clink of spur and thump of boot the crowd split, leaving Knell and the stranger in the center. The stranger suddenly became bronze. The situation seemed familiar to him. His eyes held a singular piercing light that danced like a compass-needle.

me. I'm lookin' to make friends, not enemies. You don't strike me as one of them four-flushes, achin' to kill somebody. But if you are go ahead an' open the ball. . . You see, I

never throw a gun on them fellers

till they go fer theirs." Knell coolly eyed his antagonist, his strange face not changing in the least. Yet somehow it was evident expected. Invited to start a fight or withdraw, as he chose, Knell proved himself big in the manner character-

"Stranger, I pass," he said, and, turning to the bar, he ordered liquor. The tension relaxed, the silence broke, the men filled up the gap; the incident seemed closed. Jim Fletcher "I reckon I was goin as far as I attached himself to the stranger, and

"Dodge's as good as any. . .

Such was Buck Duane's debut in Duane had been three months out

of the Nucces country. At El Paso he bought the finest horse he could find, and, armed and otherwise outfitted to suit him, he had taken to unknown trails. He passed on leisurely, because he wanted to learn the way of the country, the work, habit, gossip, pleasures, and fears of the people with whom he came in contact. When he heard Fletcher's name and faced Knell he knew he had reached the place he

Duane made himself agreeable, yet not too much so, to Fletcher and several other men disposed to talk and drink, and eat; and then, after having a care for his horse, he rode out of town a couple of miles to a grove he had marked, and there, well hidden he prepared to spend the This proceeding served double purpose-he was safer, and the habit would look well in the eyes of outlaws, who would be more in clined to see in him the lone-wolf

fugitive. Long since Duane had fought out n battle with himself, won a hardearned victory. He had assumed a task impossible for any man save one like him, he had felt the meaning of it grow strangely and wonderfully, and through that flourished up consciousness of how passionately he now clung to this thing which would blot out his former infamy. He never forgot that he was free. Strangely, too, along with this feeling of new manhood there gathered the force of imperious desire to run these chief outlaws to their dooms. He never called them outlaws-but rustlers, thieves, robbers, murderers, criminals, He sensed the growth of a relentless driving passion, and sometimes he feared that, more than the newly acquired zeal and pride in this ranger service, it was the old, terrible inherited killing instinct lifting its hydra-head in new guise.

This night a wonderful afterglow lingered long in the west, and against the golden-red of clear sky the hold. black head of Mount Ord reared itself aloft, beautiful but aloof, sinister yet calling. Small wonder that Duane gazed in fuscination upon the peak! Somewhere deep in its corrugated sides or lost in a rugged campon was hidden the secret stronghold of the master outlaw Cheseldina. All down along the ride from El Paso Duane had heard of Cheseldine, of his band. his fearful deeds, his cunning, his widely separate raids of his flitting here and there like a Jack-o'-lantern; but never a word of his den, never a

vord of his appearance. Next morning Duane did not return to Ord. He struck off to the north, riding down a rough, slow-descending road that appeared to have been used occasionally for cuttle-driving. As appeared to grow a little resentful and he had ridden in from the west, this northern direction led him into totally unfamiliar country. While he passed

on, however, he exercised such keen observation that in the future he would know whatever might be of service to him if he chanced that way again.

After a couple of hours' riding he entered a town which he soon discovered to be Bradford. It was the largest town be had visited since Marfa, and he calculated must have a thousand or fifteen hundred inhabitants, not including Mexicans. He decided this would be a good place for him to hold up for a while, being the nearest town to Ord, only forty miles away. So he hitched his horse in front of a store and leisurely set about studying Bradford.

It was after dark, however, like a compass-needle.

"Sure I lied," he said, "so I sin't terming Bradford. The town was away of the lookin' to make friends not have after dark, and there was one me. I'm lookin' to make friends not have after dark, and there was one long row of saloons, dance-halls, gambling-resorts in full blast. Duane

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visited them an, and was surprised that of the old river camp of Bland's in its palmiest days. Here it was forced upon him that the farther west one traveled along the river the sparser the respectable settlements, the more numerous the hard characters, and in consequence the greater the element of lawlessness. Duane returned to his lodging-house with the conviction that MacNelly's task of cleaning-up the Big Bend country was a stupendous one. Yet, he rewards the converted to the conductor of the orders the said to his mother:

"When the celebrated soprand opera. He listened for some time in silence, but instead of concluding with the most lame paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer, when the celebrated soprand was in the middle of her loudest solo Gerald concluded that something ought to be done to the conductor of the orders transfer to the conductor of the orders transfer to the said to his mother:

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"A circus?" said Mr. S.—
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"Yes, with the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices." to see wildness and license equal to was a stupendous one. Yet, he reflected, a company of intrepid and quick-shooting rangers could have soon cleaned up this Bradford. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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the middle of her loudest solo Gerald concluded that something ought to be done to the conductor of the orchestra. He said to his mother:
"Why does that man hit at the woman with a stick?"
"Keep quiet," his mother replied "He is not hitting at her."
Just then the soprano gave another despairing spriek.
"Well, then, if he isn't hitting at her, what is she hollering for?" said Gerald.

of her announcement.
"You don't say so," the neighbor exclaimed. "Is he going ito stay?"

"Is he going ito stay?"

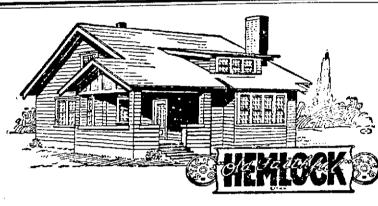
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County. F. L. Cutts.

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Mary A. Cutts, minors,

Defendants.

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Sheriff of Rock County.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a General Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of October, 1916, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hilda M. Burgman for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Henry C. Burgman late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated Sept. 6, 1916.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kuelz and sons, Carl and Harlan motored to Believille Sunday, visiting the former's sister and family, Mrs. Carl Minch.

Charley Chantrey and Robert Bielke were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bender of Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alf entertained company from Beloit and Footville Sunday.

One of our local sportsmen is making quite a showing with the game he received.

Rohert Bielke was a caller at Leydon Saturday evening.

Otto Guse and George Schroeder were Evansville visitors Saturday night.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia Sept. 25.—Mrs. John Bar-ringer returned home from Mercy hos-ottal Friday, somewhat improved in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
at a Regular Term of the County
Court to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the
City or Janesville, in said County, on
the first Tuesday of April A. D.,
1917, being April 3, 1917, at 9 o'clock,
a. m., the following matters will be
heard, considered and adjusted:
All Claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on or before the 12th
day of March A. D. 1917, or be
barred.
Dated September 12, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge

**************** Everyday Wisdom



SHOES

Shoes are better than feet. Here it shoes are better than feet. Here is another example of the way we are born unfinished. It seems as if there is so much for us to do we are so incomplete when we come; there are shoes, spectacles and wives—all of these we have to add. It is not often we balk. These things have all been reduced to a routing and a conventionality and we just have all been reduced to a routine and a conventionality and we just naturally step into shoes and spectacles and matrimony and de not step to philosophize. We get conscious of our barefootedness or our myopia or our singleness, and begin to look around.

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Feet are a disappointment. Just now we cannot think of anything so totally utilitarian. Even a classic dancer cannot dispel your impression that, along with everything else, she is dancing with her utilitarian feet. We always hate anything as exclusively useful as feet. Somehow we like the things best which are a little bit or altogether useless. Decoratively, feet are a failure. It is a good thing to put them into shoes into the morning and conceal them from yourself and everybody else. (Socka, help, too. They, also, are advisable.)

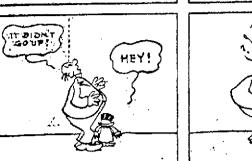
There are as many kinds of shoes

There are as many kinds of shoes as there are people. Store shoes look something alike, but about a week after they are bought they begin to after they are bought they begin to get a distinct personality, and begin to speak volumes about the people who wear them. They express character as much as handwritting—and why shouldn't they, a foot is no less an appendage than a hand.

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Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

Something To Puzzle Over



Look at the letters on the three trees. Place with each one of three letters another group of letters which spells the name of a tree. The two when placed together will spell (1) something good to eat; (3) part of a ship;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesy ville, in said County, and Mrs. Challes County at the following matters will be heard consticred and admits the county count be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle in and Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on or before the 6th, 1916. Dated September 6th, 1916. THANUVEK Hanover, Sept. 26.—A dance will be given at the Hanover hall saturday night saturday night. Saturday night in the County County at the County County at the County on the first saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Clay loss of April, A. D. 1917, or be barred. Dated September 6th, 1916. THANUVEK Hanover, Sept. 26.—A dance will be given at the Hanover hall saturday night saturday night saturday night to be visiting for aut at Curtiss, Wiss, returned home Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Date September 6th, 1916. THANUVEK Hanover, Sept. 26.—A dance will be given at the Hanover hall saturday night saturday night saturday night saturday night and sounday with Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Kapka. Claylon Jackson was a business caller in Janesville Saturday. 1 Eay Gelding, 12 years old, weight 1000 line.

1 Hoistein Heifer, 9 months old.

4 tons of baled hay; about 20 bales of oat hay; 2½ acres of corn in shock 2 incubators, 1 lumber wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 milk rig, 1 2-section harrow, 1 corn sulky, 1 walking plow, 1 single cultivator, 1 drag tooth cultivator, 1 potato hiller, 1 wheel barrow grass seeder, 1 garden seeder and cultivator, 2 sets of single harness. 1 set of double driving harness, 1 set of double work harness, 1 wheel barrow, 1 water tank, 1 pumping jack, 150 galion gas tank

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 6 months' time

will be given with interest at 6 per cent on good bankable paper.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer.

F. H. WILLIAMS, PROPRIETOR.

AUCTION!

Tuesday, October 3, 1916

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following described property:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

1 gray mare, 11 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 black mare, 11 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, 12 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 brown mare, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 brown mare, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 brown mare, weight 1000 lbs.; 2 brown mare, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, weight

5 pedigreed Poland China sows; 1 pedigreed Poland China boar; 20 pure

5 pedigreed Poland China sows; 1 pedigreed Poland China boar; 20 pure bred spring pigs.

ABOUT SIXTY RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS.

About eight tons of Timothy hay; four tons of Alfalfa hay, 700 bushels of oats; thirty acres of corn in shock.

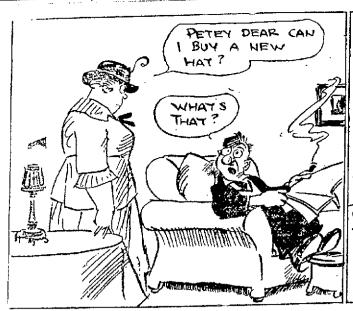
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 Acms binder, 1 8-ft. hoe drill, 1 mower, 1 Moline gang plow, 1 Emerson sulky plow, 1 Moline corn planter, 1 riding corn plow, 1 International manure spreader, 1 steel land roller, 1 hand plow, 1 8-ft. Janeaville disc harrow, 1 Saction drag, 1 harrow cart, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 combination hay rack, 1 set of bob sleds, 1 cutter, 1 No. 17 De Lavel cream separator, 1 lumber wagon, 1 surrey, 1 buggy, 3 sets of double harness, 1 single harness, 1 set of fly nets, 1 set of hay slings, 1 carrier for stacking hay, 1 5-horse evener, 1 Nelson make tank heater, forks, shovels, hoes and other articles including household goods. TERMS OF BALE:—All sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over that amount, 6 months time will be given on bankable notes at 6 per cent. Interest. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

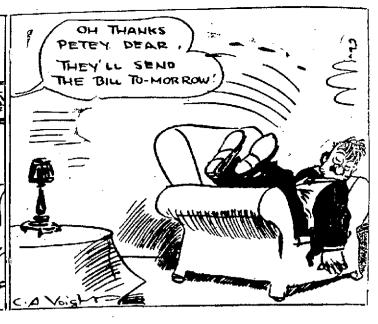
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

C. SLYTER,









PETEY DINK-OH, YES, HENRIETTA IS WILLING TO DO AS PETEY SUGGESTS.

TWENTY-SECOND WIN TO CREDIT OF GIANTS

New York Team Establishes Record That Teams Will Try For For Long Time-Down St. Louis.

The Giants won their twenty-second The Giants won their twenty-second consecutive game today and made another record. Watson and Williams were badly used by the New York hatsteen, who found them for fifteen safeties and a total of twenty-two hates. (Yauff and Fletcher each knocked a three-bugger. The Cardinals got eight hits from Sallee, but were not able to score on them except in the fifth, when a double and two singles accounted for their only run, while New York got six.

Nut League Bowling Scores

Brazils TONIGHT

Butternuts vs. Hazeinuts.

Poor scores featured the game between the Brazil and the Beechnuts in the Nut league last night. The Brazils lost two of the three contests, Roberts, a substitute in the Beechnut Ineup, outrolled any man on either roam. Bob Dalley and Ed Kemmerer of the Brazils and Fred Booth and O'Grady of the winners fell below the 125 dead line and will have to cough up two jitneys apiece. Scores:

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Beechnuts	F. Booth	159	110	133
Miller	149	154	133	
Mathews	161	126	135	
Koberts	173	139	170	
O'Grady	122	183	112	

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

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Detroit 85 66 .663 *.
New York 76 71 .617 520
St. Louis 78 73 .616 *.
Cleveland 76 74 .607 *.
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Philadelphia 33 113 226 .231
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Results Yesterday.
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Games Today.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

National League.

W. L. Pet. W.
Brooklyn ... 89 57 .610 .6
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Boston ... 83 88 .580 .5
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Pittsburgh ... 65 .85 .433 .4
Chicago ... 64 .86 .427 .4
St. Louis ... 60 .90 .400 .4
Cincinnati ... 57 .93 .380 .6
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Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Walter Adams, the first baseman secured by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Winnipeg, will not be asked to report says, and with Merkle on hand the Brooklyn club cannot use any more first sackers, and Adams will be sold. John Sheehan, also secured from Winnipeg, was to have reported for a tryout this fall, but he broke a leg in the Northern league post-season series and will be laid up most of the winter.

Frank Gilhooley of the Yankees, out since July 3, rejoined the club at Cleveland, coming from his home in Toledo. He will finish the final western trip with the Yanks and play if called upon.

Cries of alarm went up in Chicago when it was reported that Ray Schalk with a split tinger and Red Russell with a turned ankle might be out for some time, but it developed that the injury of neither was serious.

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UG blim up last June he weighed 175 opounds. Now, four months after, he weighs as stated, 208 pounds. At that rate he will make Jeff Teercau dock like a pigury when he goes to that training camp in the spring. Trout a its evidently some catch for Fisherman Barett. He beat about everything worth while in Texas collegisted circles last spring, averaging fifteen strikeouts to the game and seldom vielding a hit. He has had no professional experience, but, with the confidence of youth, he avers he has not seen anything in the American league so far that he's afraid of anything?

Fielder Jones has made a new record in baseball. In seven games assists the Chicago White Sox, the manager of the Browns started each contest, with a left-hander. And twice Jones' theory that a southpaw could tame the Rowland's held good. However, right-handers might have done a dinged sight worse—did in fact when they relieved the southpaws on was his opponent. Sister, though it was the first game he had pitched in two months or more, blanked the Washington team, though in one inning they got the bases full with none out. Johnson pitched remarkable ball, but his team was helpless before the Michigan Wonder.

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The White Sox are noted for weird base running, no matter who is on the coaching lines. One day recently Lecoold, who was on first, tried to steal second, while Schalk was being purposely passed. Here is what the Sox did in one inning of a game a double steal—and did not score a run because of foolish base running.

Fred Bailey, the Braves' collegian outfielder, is another one of those players who have overcome a handlary mortal. Bailey tore the ligaments of his left shoulder playing football, but instead of giving up he proceeded to learn to throw with his right arm and now he's in the big show. Tris Speaker and Eddie Roush are two players who originally were right-handers but had to change because of injuries.

The Cleveland pitching staff certainly was lunch for the Tigers in

their late meetings. In the last five games the two teams played Detroit scored forty-four runs, in spite of the fact that in one game but two were put over. And how the Tigers did hit. In one game Heilman got five in five times up. In the final game Ty Cobb got four, two of them being homers. Veach also got four in five in the final game. Detroit needed all the games it won to get an even break on the season with Cleveland. Health Talks

Break on the season with Cleveland. Health Talks

A Boston fan complained that Carlisle Smith wasn't getting due credit for the work he had been doing for the Braves. The newspapers printed the fan's complaint. The next day J. Carlisle hit a double, a triple and two singles in flve times up in the first game of the double header with the Cubs. In the second game of the double header Popup Magee hit a bome run with the bases full. Some fan will now be complaining that he isn't getting credit due him.

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Joe Boehling says the reason he couldn't pitch good ball for Washington was that he got no encouragement. Manager Griffith and Catcher John Henry rode him until he was sore. He thinks that for a manager like Fohl, who goes easy, he can do much better and prove his real worth. Players of the Cleveland team allege that one of the secrets of Detroit's great hitting is that the batter's box has been elevated, allowing the batters to step down on a pitched ball and keep it on the ground or from heing hit on the fly. The question might be asked: Why don't other teams playing in Detroit get their hits?

Of course if Bill Carrigan really means it when he says this is his last year in baseball and that he will retire to Lewiston and look after his property interests—and they are considerable—it is not necessary for President Lannin to amnounce who the new manager of the Red Sox will be. Jack Barry's appointment will please everybody.

Various major league clubs had to do some tall hustling to get within the 25-player limit so as to be eligible to draft. The St. Louis Browned discarded four men in one batch, and the Yankees let out six in a bunch. They were players who had been recalled but who had not rejoined the team. Among them were Roy Hartzell, who was given his unconditional release. release.

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High Foot Ball: The high school football boys will practice against the alumni at the fair grounds this after alumn) at the tan grands, noon. Following is the lineup: Davey, Cullen and Ewing, center; Finley, Kimball, Morse and Lamb, guards; Crowley, Hunt and McLaughlin, tackles; Richards, Davidson and Hall, ends; Kober, Kenning, Nuzum, Hager, Clark and Drew, back field. Other fellows will be given a chance to make the team. The team will be picked Friday. The games so far scheduled Friday. The games so far scheduled are: Sept. 30, Delavan State School; Oct. 7, Fort Atkinson, at the Fort: Oct. 21, Jefferson will play here; Oct. 122. Edgerton.



Knowin' when 't' quit talkin' is a fine thing, but knowin' when t' leave is still finer. Ther's nothin' like a good front, either in war or in th' resturint business.





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I am but one of 1600 Chalmers Dealers. There are only 20,000 of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers left. So if I had to take my chance on an even allotment among the 1600, I'd probably get only 14 more of them.

The run on this car has been mustodonic.

Pm lucky to have one left, because the Chalmers Company set out to build only \$22,000,000 worth last fall.

These were all built and delivered before the first day of summer came.

Then we got the Chalmers executives to add 10,000. These were pretty well cleared up before the first day of September.

Now we have just got them to build 20,000 more—making 48,000 of the 3400 r. p.m. Chalmers all told—just \$56,000,000 worth of one model.

So you see it has been like a regular "run" on a bank. Only instead of a bank it has been a car-And a truly magnificent car, too. I attribute the "run" to the wonderful quality in

I find men and women are buying better and

better cars every day. Just go down among your acquaintances and note how many of them are driving better cars than they used to.

Probably 75 per cent of my sales have been to people who have owned lower priced cars. There's a peculiar and interesting kind of a pride in owning a regular car. A man said to me the

"I bought a 'price' car a year ago. It was a one-year car. It looked fine and drove well for a while. I got 10,000 miles out of her, but she couldn't stand the racket. I'm all done trying to

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buy price tags. I used to say I'd never pay more than a certain sum for a pair of shoes.

thoroughly to my surprise, I got such a better fit, so much more comfort, so much more in looks, and so much more in wear, that I just figured I'd been a blame fool all these years.

"It's the same way with cars. You get just about what you pay for in a cheap car. It's like advice. I'm paying \$300 more for this Chalmers than I paid for my old car. But I can see right away I'm really getting \$500 more in car and quality. Besides I'm driving a regular thoroughbred."

There are lots of men like my friend. People don't shop around much in buying meat for the home. A rib roast is a rib roast. If one butcher has rib roast at 2 cents a pound less than the other, it's safe to venture that it's 2 cents a pound inferior meat.

Quality-and the quality scale of life-that is what the American people are seeking today as never before, in my casual observation.

And a great help is a quality car like the 3400 r.p.m. Chalmers. Forget that the price is only \$1090 Detroit. The price is not determined by the President of the Company, nor by the Chief Engineer. The price is determined by cost accountants. That accounts for the odd figure \$1090.

The sum of \$1,000,000 has been added to Chalmers factory equipment since the birth of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers about a year ago. Added why? Just to make each car a little better than the one that went out the factory door ahead of it.

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